

THE WEATHER TODAY
Increasingly cloudless Saturday,
followed by snow or rain on the coast
and snow in the interior Saturday
night and Sunday.

PHONE NO. XXIX. WHOLE NO. 11283

RAILS REJECT LABOR'S PLEAS

International Conference as Means
of Settling Wage and Working
Problems Is Spurned

DENY UNION CHARGES

Reported Efforts to Destroy Or-
ganizations Among Workmen
Refuted in Board's Report

Chicago, Feb. 18. — The Association of Railway Executives at its meeting today unanimously adopted the report of its labor committee and passed resolutions refusing to enter international conferences suggested by the employees as a means of settling differences over wages of unskilled labor and working conditions.

Concerning future action on the part of the executives, the committee report simply advised them that the decision of the labor board in regard to rates of pay for unskilled labor represents the initiation of action upon this matter to the individual railway and their own employees.

The executives denounced the employees' proposals for conferences as a ploy by labor leaders to bring about a plan of labor upon railroads was incompatible with continuance of the growth and growth of the consolidation of labor unions represented by B. M. Jewell and his associates, the labor committee report said.

No Attack on Labor.
The committee report pointed out that the opposition made by the roads to the national agreement and the position taken today was not to be construed as an attack on labor organizations themselves.

"All that we have been trying to do," the report said, "is to get the opportunity to deal with our own employees to restore the efficiency of labor on railroads and if possible avoid non-employment and defer serious wage reductions. The leaders of the labor unions, by the position they have taken, have directly raised the issue whether the maintenance and increase of the power of the national labor union shall be placed above the public interest in the efficient and economical operation of our transportation system."

B. M. Jewell, chairman of the railway labor department of the American Federation of Labor, on Thursday, asked the railway labor board to refer the national agreement and the question of wages of unskilled labor to a national joint conference of railway heads and representatives of the labor unions. After referring to this demand and the statement made by Frank P. Walsh before the board that the unions might find it necessary to make an honest effort to prevent Congress enacting into law pending legislation for the financial relief of railroads, the report said:

Threatens Direct Negotiations.
"The railroads are thus confronted with this situation: While endeavoring to escape from one set of rigid and uniform rules and working conditions imposed from the war, they are met with a new demand, which if acquiesced in by the labor board, would deprive individual carriers of the right to direct negotiations with their own employees. These demands amount to nationalization of the railroads in the interest of consolidated labor unions. But against the national interests of the employees, such nationalization is patently incompatible with the efficient and economical operation of the railroads."

Replying to statements by labor leaders that the railroad suggestion to the national agreement was part of a plot originating in Wall Street to break down the labor organization, the report said:

"The records demonstrate that the railroads have acted throughout, independently, primarily in their own interests, but also in the interest of the shippers and farmers."

One resolution adopted said that the fundamental principles which should guide the railroads in their relations with their employees were:

"One—That the conduct of modern transportation is a great co-operative enterprise, requiring the highest degree of the honest and loyal co-operation of employer and employee."

Private Ownership Advantages.
"Two—That section 301 of the transportation act requiring every railroad to avoid disputes which might result in interruptions to traffic, shall be complied with in spirit and letter."

"Three—That one of the greatest advantages of private over government ownership and operation of railroad is the greater adaptability of the private railroad to the geographical, economic and operating conditions which vary with different parts of the country."

"Four—That the restoration and maintenance of this variation is essential to private ownership."

"Five—That it is opposed to sound public policy to require all railroads to operate under rigid and uniform rules working conditions or wages, because it prevents economical operation and results in injury to other industries and to farmers and stock raisers who are brought into competition with the railways for labor."

"Six—That under normal conditions, the adjustment of these conditions cannot be made the subject of national conferences, as that implies by its very nature a violation of the difference heads of the railroads and territories they serve."

Next Hearings March 15.
Chicago, Feb. 18.—The railway labor board today postponed until March 1, further hearings over the national agreement and also granted the request of B. M. Jewell, representing

FIND TYPHUS CASES IN UPSTATE CITIES

New York City Health Authorities
Redouble Their Efforts to Check
Spread of Dread Disease

New York, Feb. 18.—With three cases of typhus reported today to have been carried upstate by immigrants arriving at this port, health authorities redoubled their efforts to check entry of lice infested immigrants.

Several more newcomers arriving here after entering the country at Boston were detained today. In addition, extra precautions were taken along the waterfront and one instance 1,225 passengers arriving on a vessel passed at quarantine were rounded up after they had started to embark and examined.

Because of the discovery of the three cases of typhus fever at Concord, N. H., Herman M. Elmer, state commissioner of health, today telegraphed to Dr. Leland S. Cofer, health officer at the port of New York, and Dr. Hugh S. Cummings, surgeon general of the United States health service, asking what measures are being taken on contemplation to protect the people of the state against the admission of the disease.

The typhus cases, it was explained in the telegram, occurred in a family that sailed from Naples, December 16, and arrived at New York January 5. The first case developed on January 15, the second about two weeks ago, and a third member of the family is now ill. They are kept under strict quarantine at Concord.

Dr. Elmer asked for information regarding the preventive measures of the federal health officials, because the state department of health has no jurisdiction over international quarantine.

According to Dr. Arthur Sautter, health officer, there are no cases of sleeping sickness in the city at present. The statement given out at the state health department, he said, regarding the number of cases of the disease up-state, was misleading so far as it referred to Albany.

Washington, Feb. 18. — Appropriation of \$200,000 requested by the public health service for quarantine work at New York, where typhus has been discovered among immigrants, was added to the deficiency bill by the senate today upon request of Senator Calder, Republican, New York.

MOTIVE FOR KILLING DETECTIVE MYSTERY

Suspicion of Insurance Fraud Is
Lifted From Brooklyn Instru-
ment Manufacturer

New York, Feb. 18.—Suspicion that Charles T. Davis, wealthy Brooklyn surgical instrument manufacturer, who yesterday shot and killed Detective Joseph Bridgette, and wounded two others, had collected on a stolen automobile afterwards recovered, was removed today by Assistant District Attorney Caldwell.

An investigation disclosed, Mr. Caldwell announced, that Davis absconded with the stolen car, and the stolen car as the number of another machine he had bought and which he figured for one of the company's cars.

Through this confusion in numbers, detectives had gone to Davis' office in ignorance of the facts intended to question him about the transaction and possibly to arrest him. The motive for the shooting remains a mystery, as Davis and the slain man were alone in the manufacturer's office late in the afternoon before the detective called to his companions for help.

PASS APPROPRIATION BILLS

Senate Demonstrates Its Ability
to Work by Disposing of Measures
Aggregating \$860,000,000.

Washington, Feb. 18. — By the passage in six hours today of the annual appropriation bills aggregating more than \$860,000,000, the senate demonstrated its ability to work, when in the mood.

With only 11 working days remaining of the present session, the appropriation bills were given a clear field in the senate today in the effort to pass all the regular supply measures by March 4, as requested by President-elect Harding.

The three bills passed today were the post office budget, carrying \$574,000,000; the annual diplomatic and consular bill; and the \$275,000,000 deficiency measure.

ASSEMBLYMAN PECK DIES

Albany, Feb. 18. — A telegram announcing the death of Assemblyman Gordon H. Peck of Haverstraw, Rockland county, was received tonight by Speaker of the Assembly H. Edmund Macchold. Mr. Peck was a Republican and was serving his fourth year in the lower branch of the legislature. He was a former bus manufacturer, but for the past few years had devoted his time to farming and real estate. He was 44 years of age.

ing the employees, that he be granted until March 10 to prepare rebuttal evidence.

The board announced, however, that in the meantime it reserved the right to issue further orders or directions.

On March 1, the board will take up evidence presented by the following organizations in a group of the named: The Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees.

The Clerks.

Firemen and Others.

Signalmen.

QUIT CONGRESS ON REPARATION

United States Government Ex-
plains Withdrawal of Represent-
atives From Committee

PRESENTED TODAY

Inability to Co-operate With Allied
Powers at Brussels and Else-
where Is Declared

Paris, Feb. 18. — (By the Associated Press). — The United States government tomorrow will deliver a long and detailed explanation to the world of its withdrawal from the reparations committee of the United States at the Brussels financial congress in 1920, and who is now withdrawn, will involve also the departure of about 20 other Americans who are on sub-commissions.

This statement to be presented will say:

"I am instructed by my government to announce the retirement of its unofficial representatives from the reparations commission. This decision has been reached only after long hesitation and careful consideration. All representation upon the commission in the beginning, unofficial in anticipation of ratifications of the treaty of Versailles by the signatory powers."

"The other powers have ratified and their representations long since become official. The United States has not ratified and as time has passed, its unofficial representation on the commission gradually has become anomalous."

"Our government, under the foregoing condition, has felt itself unable to co-operate with the allied powers at Brussels and elsewhere in the preparation of loans, which seems to involve a change in the treaty. It is a matter of great difficulty of this nature, and it cannot at present take part in such a discussion or even express any views upon the subject discussed. It feels that it is undesirable to obtain even unofficial representation on a commission that is likely to be charged with the execution of such plans."

"My government instructs me further to express its sincere appreciation for the many courtesies which the commission and its members have shown the United States and its unofficial representatives."

Major Boyden today told the Associated Press that naturally he could not comment on his government's instructions for withdrawal, but that he could testify to the fullest extent to his great respect for the character, devotion and ability of the men who had served on the commission.

"We shall always be thankful that it has been our privilege to take even an unofficial and modest part in the commission's work," said Major Boyden.

MARCH MILK PRICE CUT CENT ON QUART

New Figure Is Hoped to Stimulate
Consumption of Product to
Benefit of Producer

Utica, Feb. 18. — The board of directors of the Dairyman's League, incorporated in this session here today, recommended to all league members to sell league milk during March on a basis of \$2.10 per hundred pounds for milk testing three per cent butter fat, in the 200-210 milk freight zone. This will result in a decline of a trifle over one cent a quart as compared with the prices current this month. The producers will receive .6593 a quart for milk testing 3.6 per cent butter fat.

The board considered market conditions, which, it was said, are unfavorable to the producer, and set a price which is expected will market a large part of the milk that ordinarily goes into the manufacture of milk products. Since October 1, 1920, condensed milk has been sold at a price of 1.90 cents per pound, and powdered milk at 1.90 cents per pound, depriving the producer of a large source of distribution.

The producer's price for March will be .0279 per quart lower than the price during the corresponding month for the past year and .0333 less than he received in November, 1920.

HOSPITAL INMATE SLAIN IN YARD BY ARMED GANG

Cork, Feb. 18.—Seven armed men forced an entrance to the hospital attached to the workhouse here tonight, and taking an inmate, Michael Walsh, from his bed to the yard of the building, shot him. His body was found with a card reading: "Caught at last. Informers beware."

An award of 212,000 pounds has been made by the recorder of the city of Cork to the Munster arcade, as compensation for the burning of the premises on the night of December 11. The amount is to be levied on the city.

A claim of \$65,000 pounds has been made by the Arcade's proprietors.

SENTENCED TO DEATH.
Toledo, O., Feb. 18.—Royce Richardson, negro, on trial here for the murder of a New York Central railway detective in a group of a company ticket agent on January 17, was found guilty by a jury tonight and sentenced to die in the electric chair at the Ohio penitentiary June 14.

SON BRINGS CARUSO HOPE TO RECOVER

Tenor Star Relies at Sight of En-
rico Jr., and Turning Point
Comes Immediately

New York, Feb. 18.—Caruso is convalescent. This was the word which came tonight from the hotel suite in which the tenor has been working with death for four days. It was spoken by Bruno Zitaro, his secretary, and followed an official bulletin by the five attending physicians in which the singer was declared to have shown a distinct improvement.

To Enrico Jr., who happened to his father's bedside from the Culver military school, which he is at ending, is given credit for Caruso's improvement.

"I believe the turning point was reached when Caruso first saw his boy," said Zitaro, when he left the sick room to get the first bath and shave he had for three days. "The boy smiled, coming at the psychological moment, inspired his father with a new 'will to live.'"

But Enrico did not have his father to himself. "Lorio, 14 months old today, was taken into the singer's room and delighted her father with a new word she had added to her baby language. It was "pretty." She kept repeating it each time her eyes fell upon pink hangings in the room—and she eyed them frequently."

JAGER REGISTERED AS JERSEY VOTER

Socialist Assemblyman from Brook-
lyn Has Not Been Enrolled in
New York Since 1915

New York, Feb. 18.—Henry Jager, Socialist assemblyman in Brooklyn, has not registered or voted in New York state since 1915. F. John Bloch, his attorney, conceded today at the hearing of the judicial committee of the assembly to determine whether or not Jager is qualified to hold his seat.

Resolutions recently introduced by the assembly alleged he was unfit for the position and charged he was a resident of New Jersey.

Charles N. Cumberland of Maywood, N. J., secretary of the county board of elections, testified today that Jager had been listed there for the fall elections last year. Henry A. Lwyer, Maywood police officer, testified that he had seen Jager in Maywood several times during the last year and recalled that Jager had told him it was good to be back home. Other Maywood residents testified that they had never heard of the Socialist assemblyman establishing a residence elsewhere.

Mr. Bloch contended during the day that the all important question was whether or not Jager was a resident of New Jersey in 1920.

TIFLIS IS THREATENED BY RUSSO-SOVIET ARMY

Constantinople, Feb. 18.—(By The Associated Press).—Tiflis, capital of the republic of Georgia, is threatened by a Russo-Armenian Soviet army. The Georgian government has fled to the mountains. The republic of Georgia is completely surrounded by Bolshevik states and advised from Tiflis late in December voiced the expectation that it would be absorbed at any moment by the Soviet hurricane.

An official statement issued by the Georgian government severely criticized the Russian Bolshevik forces from the Georgian frontier had been completed. Demoralized and war-tired Tarta Bolsheviks, it was a dead, had deserted to the Georgian forces and been disarmed.

GIRL'S RASH ACT DUE TO BOLSHIEVSKI FEARS

New York, Feb. 18. — Physicians at the Fordham hospital tonight expressed belief that Celeste Pargman, 20-year-old Russian girl charged with throwing her two nephews out of a second story window and then jumping herself, was suffering from a form of insanity brought on by her experiences in escaping from the Bolsheviks.

Abe Pargman, one nephew, aged 2½ years, died this afternoon of a fractured skull while the other, Harry, 7 years old, was reported in a critical condition. The girl herself has a fractured skull. She was arrested on the charge of felonious assault after having been taken to the hospital.

RETAIL FOOD PRICES DROP THREE PER CENT

Washington, Feb. 18.—Decline of three per cent in retail food prices in January as compared with December, was reported today by the bureau of labor statistics of the department of labor.

The greatest decrease, six per cent, was reported for Los Angeles and Rochester, N. Y. The decline at Newark, N. J., and New York three per cent, and in San Antonio two per cent.

M'GANNON IS ACQUITTED OF KACY MURDER CHARGE

Cleveland, O., Feb. 18. — William H. McGannon, chief justice of the municipal court, on trial for the second time was acquitted of the charge of slaying Harold K. Kacy on a jury of 12 men and nine women in a trial of three days and nights, after deliberating 21 hours and taking eight votes.

BRENNAN BEATS A. E. F. CHAMPION

Former Soldier Is the Aggressor
Throughout Fray, Which Goes
15 Full Rounds as Scheduled

CAME TO VERY LAST

Brennan Tries Desperately for a
Knockout, But Martin Meets
Him Bravely to the Finish

New York, Feb. 18.—Bill Brennan, the Chicago heavyweight, defeated Bob Martin of West Virginia, who holds the A. E. F. championship in that class, in a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight. The bout went the limit and the judges agreed on Brennan as the winner.

The former soldier, although beaten, gave a very good account of himself. Inexperience in the ring, combined with the ineffective use of his left hand, was largely responsible for his defeat.

During the first five rounds, Brennan landed solid left jabs to the face which Martin seemed unable to avoid, but in all of the session, Martin nevertheless has decidedly the better of the exchanges.

From the first round, which was about even, Martin bled profusely from the mouth. He was the aggressor, however, during the next four rounds and had Brennan on the defensive most of the time. In the fifth round, Martin landed four right smashes to the head and jaw and seemed to have Brennan on the run. From that stage to the end of the eleventh, Brennan was the master, sending left jab to the mouth, every one of which had a weakening effect on the receiver.

In the tenth round, Martin, although he showed signs of weakness, sent a straight right smash to Brennan's jaw which staggered the Chicago man, a couple of seconds before the bell sounded.

Had Martin landed this blow any time during the first five rounds when he had all his strength behind his punches, it might have counted for a knockout in his favor.

Brennan had all the better of the remaining three rounds, the last of which found Brennan continually trying to land a knockout blow, but the game soldier stood him toe to toe the greater part of the way and the pair were fighting in a bare mixup when the bell ended the bout.

The faces of both were badly marked up.

CROWDER IS CENTER OF HOUSE WRANGLE

Effort to Commission Wartime
Provost Marshal Lieutenant Gen-
eral on Retirement Is Opposed

Washington, Feb. 18. — Legislation providing for the retirement of Major General Enoch H. Crowder, the wartime provost marshal general with the rank of lieutenant general, was literally talked to death today in the house.

At the end of several hours of hopeless wrangling and in the midst of a parliamentary tangle that seemed to have no head or tail, the house was forced to adjourn, leaving the bill surrounded at the top of the private calendar which "cannot possibly be reached again this session."

Opponents of the measure passed by the senate and set aside often in the house of late, formed and held a flying wedge that held back a larger element seeking and fighting for its adoption. Going down with the Crowder proposal were a host of highly important private bills. Some effort may be made to bring it up, but leaders dismissed the suggestion. The bill had its day in court, they said, and had failed to pass.

EASY TO HIRE MEN FOR STRIKERS' JOBS

More Than 600 Applications For
Positions at Reduced Wage Re-
ceived by Traction Company

Albany, Feb. 18. — The United Traction company does not expect to experience any difficulty in procuring a sufficient number of men to operate the street cars at the wage reduction which caused the strike of its 1,200 employees three weeks ago tomorrow, officials indicated today in stating that already more than 600 applications for permanent positions had been received.

An increased number of cars were in operation on the company's lines today and no disorders were reported. Two impervious automobiles, however, were in collision with the street cars, which caused the strike of its 1,200 employees three weeks ago tomorrow, officials indicated today in stating that already more than 600 applications for permanent positions had been received.

Mayor Watts refused to grant the request of a delegation of strikers to prohibit strikebreakers from operating the cars here, explaining that the city had no jurisdiction, as the Public Service commission had ordered the company to resume service.

WOMEN REORGANIZE NATIONAL SOCIETY

New Organization Effected in
Washington Bears Name and
Colors of Old Party

Washington, Feb. 18.—The political life of the National Woman's party passed away today. A new organization, bearing the name and colors of the old, was born tonight.

The new organization, its leaders said, will function with the energy of the old, the only difference being in its objective, which was described as the "emancipation of the legal disabilities of women" in America.

Spirited discussions marked the transformation from the old to the new, each step being subject to many speeches and careful analysis of the convention leaders. The leaders were careful that the machinery created eight years ago to work for the franchise of women should not pass into control of radical or militarist hands.

The first fight developed when the minority opinion of the resolutions committee was filed. It specifies that the immediate work of the new organization should be in behalf of "disarmament" rather than the purely feminist program urged by the formerly committed members. Finally, after a prolonged verbal maneuver, it was voted to accept the latter and reject the disarmament proposal.

Discussions covered a wide range of subjects, including an association of nations, birth control, plans for electing women to congress and other federal and state offices, until their representation should be equal to that of the men; the rewriting of existing laws regulating divorce, guardianship of children, sexual morality and changing standards to permit women to have co-partnerships under the law of family incomes. A resolution embodying many of these questions and specifying them as the "program of work" for the new organization, was introduced as an amendment to the majority report by Miss Crystal Eastman of New York.

It was defeated by a vote of 190 to 95, after extended discussions, which reached fever pitch at times. In its place the convention adopted the conservative statement of the majority report, declaring merely that "the immediate work of the new organization be the removal of the legal disabilities of women."

DENY WITHDRAWAL OF FEDERAL BOATS

Discontinuance of Intercoastal
Service Opposed Unless Found
to Be Unbusiness Like

Washington, Feb. 18. — Withdrawals of government vessels allocated to the North Atlantic and Western Steamship companies for service between the Atlantic and Pacific coast, was refused today by the shipping board. Operation of five shipping board vessels in the intercoastal trade by the North Atlantic and Western Steamship company was protested before the board recently by Harris Livermore, New York, president of the United States line, on behalf to his company and the Luckenbach company, on the ground that competition between government owned and privately controlled vessels was injurious to the upbuilding of the American Merchant marine.

The board in its decision today held that the North Atlantic and Western company established the first line of service out of the port of Boston and serving that territory to Pacific coast ports, and for a time was the only line operating between Atlantic coast ports and North Pacific coast ports. The board also declared that a discontinuance of that line and service would only be justified if it should be found that continued maintenance and operation was "unbusiness like and against the public interest."

DISCUSS IMMIGRATION

Disposal of Restriction Measure by
Senate Is Expected to Take Only
A Few Hours Today

Washington, Feb. 18. — The immigration restriction bill is to be taken up tomorrow in the senate with the expectation of disposal in a few hours, according to plans announced in the senate today by Senator Dillingham, Republican, Vermont, in charge of the measure.

The Dillingham substitute for the Johnson bill had top position in the senate calendar today, but was laid aside during the day to permit passage of virgin appropriation bills. Senator Dillingham, in announcing to the senate that the legislation would be passed tomorrow, said conferences with amendments, house leaders having agreed today to clear the parliamentary path.

The uncertainty as to the future of the measure yesterday was expressed upon its return from the senate by the subject of numerous conferences among leaders today. They decided to attempt again to get the bill sent to conference by routine procedure, failing in which the rules committee will be asked to give the bill privileged status. It can be considered immediately and sent to conference by a majority vote.

MORE TARIFF MANEUVERING INDULGED IN BY LEADERS

Washington, Feb. 18. — Supporters of the Fordney emergency tariff bill will move tomorrow to send the measure to conference on the senate amendments, house leaders having agreed today to clear the parliamentary path.

The uncertainty as to the future of the measure yesterday was expressed upon its return from the senate by the subject of numerous conferences among leaders today. They decided to attempt again to get the bill sent to conference by routine procedure, failing in which the rules committee will be asked to give the bill privileged status. It can be considered immediately and sent to conference by a majority vote.

THINK CABINET DECISION NEAR

Next Few Days Will See Slate Sat-
isfactorily Completed in Opinion
of the Party Leaders

NAVY BERTH OPEN

Secretaryships of Both Labor and
Commerce Departments Are
About to Be Determined

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 18.—The now-vow of Republican chiefs at the President-Elect's headquarters here, developed no conclusive indications today in regard to selections for the three cabinet places remaining unassigned.

Neither Mr. Harding nor any of those who saw him would throw any further light on the situation, although there were general expressions of confidence that the next few days would see the cabinet slate satisfactorily completed. Meanwhile speculations about the commerce and labor portfolios continued to center around half a dozen known to be under consideration and the usual crop of guesses developed in regard to a probable choice for a secretary of the navy.

Navy Portfolio a Problem.
Those most prominent in gossip about the secretaryship of commerce were Herbert Hoover of California, John Hays Hammond of New York, and A. M. Huston of Tennessee, while the names of James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, and T. V. O'Connor of New York were heard most often as likely selections to head the labor department. All of these are known to have come in for very serious consideration in the building of a cabinet.

Regarding the navy secretaryship, however, the indications are far less tangible. Of the men mentioned there is none really known to be a probability and definite prediction amounts simply to chance shots. Until yesterday Mr. Harding had been confident that Frank O. Lowden of Illinois would accept the place and with Mr. Lowden's refusal the whole field had to be opened up again and a new canvas of available material begun.

One of the most persistent reports here today was that the navy portfolio might go to A. T. Hart, Republican national committeeman from Kentucky. Some weeks ago there was a movement in support of Mr. Hart for a place in Mr. Harding's family of counselors, but he has not figured in more recent cabinet developments and his appointment now would be a surprise to some of the President-Elect's closest advisers.

Turns to Foreign Policies.
Tomorrow, Mr. Harding will turn his attention to other questions, taking up the initial foreign policies of the new administration with Charles E. Hughes of New York, understood to be slated for secretary of state and talking over a taxation program with Representative Fordney of Michigan, chairman of the house war and means committee. Mr. Hughes was to have reached here late this afternoon, but was delayed and now is expected to arrive tomorrow morning.

Besides continuing his conferences today with Harry M. Daugherty of Ohio, his prospective attorney general, Mr. Harding received a long succession of callers, who gave him advice on a variety of subjects. One of those who talked to him about taxation was Otto Kahn, the New York financier.

Waives Old Custom.

Washington, Feb. 18. — President-Elect Harding wants business to "speed up" and not close down in the District of Columbia on inauguration day as has been the age old custom. Replying today to a message from the local Merchants' and Manufacturers' association, asking his pleasure as to having business as usual here on March 4, the President-Elect said:

"Certainly, have business proceed as usual on inauguration day. I would rather it might speed up than to give new impetus to the activities so essential to common good."

The association, through its representative, had previously transmitted to Mr. Harding expressions to merchants' associations throughout the country.

Orders White House Luncheon.

Washington, Feb. 18. — President-Elect Harding, in a letter received today by President Wilson, requests that a luncheon be prepared at the White House on March 4 for him and his immediate family. The President and Mrs. Wilson will not be present, as Mr. Wilson plans to go direct from the capital after the inauguration to his new home.

Whether the President will ride to the capital with the President-Elect remains to be determined. Mr. Wilson will go to the capital on the morning of March 4 to sign bills passed in the closing hours of the session of congress, but it is not present at the inauguration.

Mr. Harding's letter was in reply to one from the President asking if he desired a luncheon prepared. White House officers desire a luncheon for very nice and pleasant. They said the President-Elect, had expressed gratification at Mr. Wilson's offer to have the luncheon prepared and also had stated that he was pleased to learn that Mr. Wilson intended to attend the ceremony.

President Wilson today issued the usual proclamation declaring March 4 a holiday for the thousands of government employes in Washington.

OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

AGED OTSEGO RESIDENT.

Mrs. Polly Bagbee Dies at Home of Granddaughter.

Oswego, Feb. 18. — Mrs. Polly Bagbee, a much respected woman and a life long resident of Oswego, died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Florence Bagbee, of Unadilla, with whom she had resided for some time on account of failing health. The funeral will be held at Unadilla, Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. W. M. Bouton, officiating, and the interment will be in the Unadilla cemetery. She leaves two sons, Albert and Elmer, and a daughter, Mrs. Elmer Bagbee.

Oswego Acquires Property.

The block owned by B. Cook Broadbent & Co., situated on Main street and between Second and Third streets, in which are located Morell's hardware store, Ferris' barber shop and Holbrook's harness shop, has been purchased by the Oswego grange. The grange will be allowed to meet in the building as a lodge and will be ready for occupancy about April 1st.

Celebrates Washington's Birthday.

A dinner will be served on Tuesday, Washington's birthday, to the members of the Home Bureau and their families, at the home of Mrs. D. W. Lewis. Each member is requested to bring a cake and silver for her family.

Annual Meeting H. M. S.

The Home Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will hold its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. W. J. Barney, Wednesday afternoon, February 24, at 2:30 o'clock.

Anti-Saloon Speakers in Oswego.

Rev. F. J. Niles, superintendent of

the Central District Anti-Saloon League, will speak in the S. B. A. church, February 19, at 2:30 o'clock. On Sunday evening, February 21, he will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church in the interest of his organization.

The Rev. W. M. Bouton will occupy the Baptist pulpit Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in the interest of the same cause.

Oswego Items.

Both the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school and the Oswego High school took advantage of the delightful weather, the former going to Oneonta and the latter to Wells Bridge. The Oswego High school is planning to organize a girls' basketball team. Robert Smith of Sidney Center was in town on business Thursday. — Ferris Russell and wife, also Miss Ruby Russell, are guests at the home of E. W. Thorpe. — Mrs. L. M. Brown has been ill for some time at her home in the Masonic block. — Mrs. H. C. Bouton is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Herring. Mrs. Herring is convalescing from a very severe attack of gall stones.

COLONIAL TEA AT LAURENS.

Cemetery Association Seeks Funds for Erection of New Entrance.

Laurens, Feb. 18. — The ladies of the Laurens Cemetery association will hold a colonial tea in the Presbyterian church annex next Tuesday evening, the proceeds from which will be used to arrange the new entrance to the cemetery. It is hoped that the tea will be largely attended, as the cause is meritorious. All who attend are requested to wear old-fashioned clothes. A good supper will be served; price 25 cents. Everybody come and have a good time.

Local News Notes.

A son, William Earl, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Truman Sprague. — Mrs. A. Bailey and Mrs. Emma Filer of Oneonta called on friends in town Wednesday, and attended the Methodist church supper Saturday night; regular stated meeting of the O. E. S. Monday night. — David Crouch has been confined to the house for the past week by illness. — Mrs. Nancy Cooley of Schenectady was the guest Tuesday of Mrs. F. L. Winsor. — Mrs. Amanda Moore of Oneonta is visiting her sister, Mrs. Matilda Adams. — Mrs. A. E. Nye of Oneonta was a recent guest of Mrs. Arthur Knight.

SCHENECTADY SENTINEL.

Schenectady, Feb. 18. — Miss Vera Strahl has returned home after a two-weeks' visit with friends in Binghamton. — The Order of Eastern Star will celebrate Washington's birthday with an appropriate program Tuesday evening. This will also be observed as Master Masons' night. — Earl S. Davis is at St. Peter's hospital in Albany, where he was operated on Thursday morning for mastoiditis. The operation was pronounced successful. He was accompanied by his wife and her mother, Mrs. William Beams. — Mrs. Ethel Clark left this morning for a visit with her daughter, Miss Mildred Clark, at Ridgefield, Conn.

Poverty Social at Maryland.

Maryland, Feb. 18. — There will be a poverty social on Washington's birthday, Tuesday evening, February 22, at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Southworth, for the benefit of the Lutheran church. George and Martha will receive and impose fines on all persons wearing fine clothes and jewelry. Refreshments, 25 cents.

TO SPEAK AT WORCESTER.

Dr. R. M. West Occupies Baptist Pulpit Sunday Morning and Evening.

Worcester, Feb. 19. — Rev. Dr. R. M. West, of the General Board of Promotion of the Baptist State convention, will speak in the Worcester Baptist church Sunday. He will also occupy the pulpit at the union service to be held at this church in the evening.

W. C. T. U. Supper Saturday.

The W. C. T. U. will hold its annual supper at the Grange hall tomorrow (Saturday). Price, 25 cents; children under 12, 10 cents. The public is cordially invited to attend. The supper will be served at 6 p. m.

Birth.

Born, this morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McChesney, a son.

Goodrich Buys House.

Maurice Goodrich has purchased the Truman Haynor house at Tuscan and will take possession April 1. The present occupants of the place will move into Albert M's house.

Attended Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Johnson and children attended the Russ-Wiesner wedding near Milford on Wednesday.

MILFORD BUSINESS CHANGE.

F. Earle Culver Sells Grocery Business to Sidney Smith.

Milford, Feb. 18. — F. Earle Culver, who has conducted an up-to-date grocery store in this village for the past two years, sold the business Thursday to Sidney Smith, also of this village. Possession will be given about March 1. Mr. Smith will have associated with him his son, Lynn D. Smith of Colliers, who has had considerable experience in the mercantile business. Lynn Smith, in partnership with the late Levant W. Seeger, conducted the general store and coal and feed business at Colliers for over a year, before selling the business to Westcott & Barnes of Oneonta. He will remove his family to this village to reside within a couple of weeks. Mr. Culver has made no plans for the future.

Buss Farm Near Westville.

Fred Ottoway has purchased the

THOUGHT SHE HAD HEART DISEASE

"FRUIT-A-LIVES" Made Complete Cure of Stomach Trouble



MRS. FRANK W. WALLACE

Monticello, Carroll Co., N. H. "An account I read about 'Fruit-a-lives' or Fruit Liver Tablets in one of our newspapers prompted me to try this remedy."

I was all run down and work was burdensome owing to indigestion and fullness, due to gas on my stomach which caused me to belch a good deal. My heart seemed to be affected.

It was two years ago that I was in this condition and began the use of 'Fruit-a-lives'. Even though the trouble had been a few years standing, the use of 'Fruit-a-lives' proved the very remedy I required. I was freed of the indigestion, which I attributed to my heart; and I can conscientiously recommend 'Fruit-a-lives' as a remedy of merit!

Mrs. FRANK W. WALLACE.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-LIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

Thomas Gurney farm about a mile above Westville, on the west side of the Cherry Valley creek, and will take possession about March 1.

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

SUNDAY SERVICE AT MERIDALE.

Mrs. R. J. Lockhart Speaks in Absence of Regular Pastor.

Meridale, Feb. 18. — In absence of the pastor, Mrs. R. J. Lockhart will deliver an address on "Social Service Work in Rural Communities" Sunday morning. There will be no service in the evening.

Aged Residents Surprised.

Wednesday evening about 30 friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown dropped in upon them, and made them happily surprised, the occasion being to celebrate their birthday. Mrs. Brown's birthday is February 14, and Mr. Brown's is February 17, their ages being 63 and 65. Mr. Brown is blind and very feeble but enjoyed the evening as well as Mrs. Brown who was much surprised, but made all welcome and a pleasant evening was spent. After a fine luncheon was served by Rev. R. J. Lockhart presented the worthy couple with a purse of money

as a token of friendship, with very appropriate words. A beautiful birthday cake was given them by Mrs. Lockhart, after which the guests departed to their various homes wishing them many more happy birthdays.

Move to Portlandville.

Mr. White, who recently resigned his position at the Meridale farms expects to move to Portlandville. Mr. and Mrs. White have made many warm friends while they resided here, and all regret very much their going away. Mrs. White has been a great help in the church work and will be greatly missed.

Overcome by Gas.

Mrs. T. W. Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark spent the day Wednesday at the home of Moses Clark at Leonta. Their son, who attended college at Albany, was nearly overcome by gas and has been in a very bad condition. He was brought home and is now gaining.

LATEST VICINITY NOTES

Things Which Lately Have Happened in Oswego and Neary-By Counties.

Up to date the sum of \$1,000 has been secured in Norwich for the Starving Children fund of Europe.

A fire in Norwich on Wednesday resulted in damage to the amount of \$1,000 on the household goods of Percy Moore. There was also insurance of \$1,500 on the house, which belonged to Mrs. Edson Davis.

Dr. Charles St. is to leave Harpersville and locate in Binghamton, taking charge of a hospital in that city.

The warm weather has quite generally interfered with the cutting of ice even in Delaware. Some Franklin farmers have not yet completed their harvest, and the Franklin Dairy company is short its full supply. The Shawson Market ice house is being filled from the dam of the electric light company, five miles away.

A community house is proposed in Sidney as a memorial to the war veterans from that village. As a starter to the fund Edwin S. Bayer, president of the Julius Kayser company, has subscribed \$1,000. A meeting will be held Wednesday evening to further consider the project.

Out of work since Thanksgiving and nearly unbalanced, Joseph H. Farrington of Northville, near Gloversville, borrowed a gun from a neighbor on the pretext that he was going hunting and drove all the employees out of the plant of the Johnson Textile company, where he was previously employed. He then proceeded with a sledge hammer to demolish silk weaving machines, doing damage to the amount of about \$3,000 before he was overpowered.

As a thank offering to Rev. H. J. Magowan, the blind evangelist, who has been conducting services in the Methodist Episcopal church at Sidney, the sum of \$332 was presented to him last Sunday.

The will of the late Maria L. Gilbert of Gilbertsville, after various bequests of personal effects and household effects and small sums of money to relatives and friends, leaves her entire library and all her residuary estate to the Gilbertsville Public Library.

While Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward, who live on Chester Pope's farm just south of Edmeston village, were away from home one day last week fire started in their parlor and burned a hole through the floor about four feet square. When they returned home they discovered the fire which had not developed into a blaze and it was easily extinguished. It is thought that a live coal dropped on the floor and gradually burned without blazing which was very fortunate. Little damage was done except by smoke.

Prof. Howard F. Krapp, a graduate of Syracuse university, has been elected principal of the Sherburne High school for the next school year. He is at present principal at Jamestown.

Jamestown is considering a propo-

sition to change its name to Oneonta. It is also proposed to remove parts of all buildings which encroach on the corner and to make Main street sidewalks ten feet wide.

Sell Your Unused Articles.

The daily sale of unused usable articles is promoted by the "For Sale" column of The Daily Star Want Ads. If you read them regularly you will profit by the bargains there offered.

There is none other into which such a high quality of ingredients are put as Baker's certified flavoring extracts. At all grocers.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS

who may be ill suffers that quick, safe and lasting relief can be had only by using the quick-cutting and silver-working, Hem-Roid, a barium tablet is guaranteed by George S. Slade.

ONEONTA PUBLIC MARKET

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19TH, 9 TO 1 P. M.

COR. MAIN AND MARKET STREETS

Mr. Producer: Here's your opportunity to sell your surplus produce of all kinds.

Mr. Consumer: Buy here and secure your produce direct and at moderate prices.

By both co-operating the Public Market can be made a great utility to each.

THE WISE STOCKOWNER

feeds his cattle on the best feed he can get. He knows it pays better than any other kind. To that end he buys his feed where only one is sold.

If you have stock of any kind from chickens up, we urge you to give our feed the test of trial. You'll find it far more satisfactory than the ordinary kind.

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The Oneonta Star

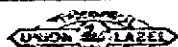
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Oneonta, N. Y.

BUSINESS OFFICE IS BROAD STREET
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Subscription Rates: By Carriers—\$5 per
year in advance; by mail—\$6 per year in
advance; single copies 5 cents. By Mail—
\$10 per year in advance; single copies 10
cents.

THE HOUSING QUESTION.

Now that the new Chamber of Com-
merce in Oneonta is definitely organ-
ized and ready to make up such propo-
sitions as are believed to be a hindrance
to the general welfare, it is probable that
a long list of projects will be submitted
to the board of directors. According to
the opportunities for observation and
the knowledge and natural tendencies
of the individual member, it may be
safely assumed, however, that the list
in the list of those which the chamber
will be asked to take up, either di-
rectly or through committee, is the
housing question.

As is well known, there has for sev-
eral years been a serious shortage of
houses in this city. This scarcity ex-
isted even before the war brought
building activities practically to a
halt, and as time has passed it has
become more acute. Many persons
who have been offered positions here
and have come and looked the ground
over, have finally declined what
seemed tempting opportunities, be-
cause there were no available homes
which could be secured. Others have
come, but these no matter how long
employed, are as yet merely tempo-
rary sojourners, since their families
must remain elsewhere. Only yester-
day the proprietor of a large store
off in this city stated that of 40 lots
of household goods in his building, at
least 20 were the effects of families
who have shipped their goods to One-
onta with the intention to remain, but
who have failed to secure a residence
and so are obliged to store their be-
longings. These goods are only a part
of those stored under like circum-
stances in the city, and they represent
only a very small fraction indeed of
the families which would settle here
were there homes for them to occupy.

Homes should be provided for these fam-
ilies, but there is also the further con-
sideration that so long as the housing
situation remains as at present, there is
no likelihood of expansion of present
industries or of the location of new
ones in the city. More industries
means more homes for the employees,
and the lack of these is for the mo-
ment at least an insuperable objection.
But, while the need of houses is so
manifest, there is another side of the
question to be considered, and that is
the present cost of construction. To
build an investment cannot be
urged upon the average citizen, since
the high price of labor and all ma-
terials is such that after the house is
completed it would not rent, high as
taxes, interest and the minimum depre-
ciation into account, equal to the re-
turn from government bonds. This is
a condition not only in Oneonta but
elsewhere, and building may in gen-
eral be considered taboo from a stand-
point of profitable productivity.

But, if this is the case, there is still
a way suggested out of the difficulty,
and that is the organization of a build-
ing company, in which the shares of
\$100 each can be taken, from one
share upward by enterprising and pro-
gressive citizens. Such a company,
with capital of a few thousand dol-
lars could obtain lots and erect two or
three houses, which on completion
could be sold to those desiring to make
Oneonta their home, a limited pay-
ment being made and the balance
secured through the Building and Loan
association, or from individuals hav-
ing money to loan. The capital of the
building company being thus released,
could be used again and again, the
purpose of the corporation being not
to make a profit but merely in each
case return of the investment. Simi-
lar building programs might be un-
dertaken by individuals or means who
realize the importance of more homes
in Oneonta, and who are willing to
forego present profit for the greater
good to the community and to them-
selves which would come from the
continued growth of the city.

The growth of Oneonta, and the
provision of an adequate number of
homes, is not merely to be considered
from a financial standpoint. More
homes mean more families, and bring-
ing in of a better class of individuals,
a naturally better maintained standard
of morals, a stability of citizenship,
and in general a better Oneonta. It is
for these things principally that our
city is seeking, and it needs but little
reflection to enable one to understand
how closely all these things and many
others are interwoven with the hous-
ing problem.

To Hear Cornell Expert.

Prof. J. D. Brea of the College of
Agriculture, who is an expert on the
care of milking machines will be in
Delaware county next week to speak
at a series of farm bureau meetings
scheduled as follows:

Monday, Bovina Center, town hall,
at 1:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Ketchikan Cor-
ners, Peck's hall, 1 p. m.; Wednesday,
New Kensington hall, 1 p. m.; Thurs-
day, Rosbury, Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.; Fri-
day, South Kortright, Free-
men's hall, 1:30 p. m.

County Agent Brochman will be at
these meetings to talk farm bureau
work and discuss local problems. Mr.
Brochman of the Home Bureau will
hold meetings for the women at the
same time.

Woman's Missionary Societies Meet.

The meeting at the First Baptist
church of the Woman's missionary soci-
eties of the city, yesterday afternoon
was well attended. Mrs. N. S. Bard
of the West End Baptist church pre-
sided. Different sections of the pro-
gram were charge of Mrs. Pendle-
ton, Mrs. Farley and Mrs. Bowen, and
members of all the societies took part.
Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs.
C. A. Carr and Miss Anna Waters and
a very interesting and helpful talk was
given by Miss Ouel.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

Dangerous Jingoism.

Does any American want war with
Japan?
It is not an idle question. Some
Americans, most of them in positions
of influence, act as if they wanted ex-
actly this.

The United States and Japan have
never been friendly. There is no reason
why they should not continue
enemies. Neither wants trouble with
the other. Neither putting the issue
on another basis, can afford to have
war.

None of the means, certainly, that
the United States should adopt any-
thing of its declaration to maintain
a respectable naval and military pre-
sence. Quite regardless of Japan,
this is no time to surrender to patri-
oticism. It is time, however, to avoid
every word or deed tending to magnify
differences between nations, to
add every suggestion of an existing
hatred—in short, to cultivate friend-
ships, not make enemies.

Let there be an end of Japanese
baiting. Let there be an end of the
dangerous habit among a few Ameri-
cans of reading into every Japanese
policy some hidden animosity against
this country. Suspicious breeds suspi-
cion. Talking war makes it.

Who among us really wants war
with Japan? — [Cleveland Plain
Dealer.]

North Dakota's Bank Ruin.

The banking power of North Dakota
is paralyzed, depositors far and
wide are alarmed, industry and busi-
ness are paralyzed, and the state is
in a state of financial chaos. The
even counties and towns cannot meet
their payrolls, all because the North
Dakota banks by scores were made
the playthings of unscrupulous politi-
cians and socialistic experimentation.
And what happened in North Dakota
could happen just as easily and would
happen just as surely in any other
state or in the nation if the majority
of the population became possessed of
a mania that banking could be made
farming or ship-building or manu-
facturing or merchandising or any-
thing you please and still be sound and
banking merely by labelling it a state
institution. — [New York Herald.]

Bottom of Bergdoll Case.

The probability that the unsavory
Bergdoll case will be thoroughly ven-
ilated by a congressional investigation
is gratifying to the whole country. It
is an affair which should not be per-
mitted to conceal anything, and as it
stands there is so much mystery
surrounding it in certain features that
the public is suspicious as well as
curious.

No one should be spared in an in-
vestigation, which should be most
searching. — [Brooklyn Standard.]

Foreign Training.

Probably Grant Pither of Cham-
paign, Illinois, who catches prairie
wolves and strangles them with his
bare hands, got his training hunt-
ing cottes in France. — [New York
Herald.]

Books on the War.

Statistician—"If all the books writ-
ten about the war were brought to-
gether in a single place." Ex-
Doughboy (enthusiastically)—"They'd
make one whale of a fine bonfire,
wouldn't they?" — [American Legion
Weekly.]

How to Avoid Typhus.

The typhus of Europe which is
leaking into New York through im-
migration, should not unduly alarm
the country. America, generally
speaking, is the land of the bathtub,
and bathtub and typhus are enemies.
Typhus is caused by a louse and none
wolves. One must be bitten by this
sect to contract the disease. The av-
erage New Yorker can put his mind
at rest if he is a consistent user of
the bathtub and observes the usual pre-
cautions of ablution. For the others
deousing is indispensable. — [New
York Tribune.]

Railroads Here and Abroad.

The German railroads, which once
netted the various states of the em-
pire a billion marks a year ask the
central government to make their 15
billion deficit good. The loss is due
in part to the fact that freight and
passenger rates have not increased in
proportion to the enormous increase
in the cost of equipment. But it is
chiefly due to the fact that Germany
now employs 1,043,000 men to do the
work done formerly by 740,000 and
pays them an average of 10 times as
much as was paid a few years ago.
This situation is somewhat closely par-
alleled here in the United States. Our
government no longer operates our
roads and pays the wages of employ-
ees, whereas in Germany, since the red-
uction of the roads, the workers are
paid out of the federal treasury,
and political considerations over there
have prevented the reduction, which
everybody knows is needed, in the
number of employees. Eventually in
solving her problem thus presented,
Germany will have to work along
much the same lines that we must
work in getting our problem solved.
[Rochester Post-Express.]

Coal Stealers Arrested.

Two Italian women who had been
keeping their little ranges burning
with coal stolen from the D. &
H. company, were arrested yester-
day by Officer Stapleton and brought
before Judge Huntington in city court.
They pleaded guilty to the charge of
petty larceny and were fined \$2 each.

HOW TO FILE INCOME RETURNS

District Director Grant of the State Tax
Bureau Addressed Oneonta Audience
Last Evening—Many New Features
of Law Elucidated—Agent G. H. Two
Weeks in Oneonta.

Addressing a well-attended meeting
of members of the Oneonta Chamber
of Commerce and other citizens last
evening, Fred J. Grant, district director
of the Utica district of the New York
State Income Tax bureau reported to
the fact that of the \$55,000,000 col-
lected in payment of the 1919 tax, the
sum of \$3,500,000 had been paid by
146,000 women. Mr. Grant explained
that this \$3,500,000 was the amount
of income tax paid by single and mar-
ried women who filed separate re-
turns, but did not include the money
paid by 246,000 women who filed re-
turns jointly with their husbands.

In discussing changes in the State
Income Tax law of particular interest
to residents of Oneonta, the speaker
called attention to the fact that em-
ployees of the various railroads who
filed in this city and who were ex-
empt from paying the 1919 tax on
account of government operation of
the railroads, were required to file re-
turns for 1920. He stated that salar-
ies of railroad employees received since
March 1, 1920, were taxable.

He also explained that many let-
ters were received from school teach-
ers in the district asking whether or
not they were exempt from state in-
come tax. He said that incomes of
teachers were taxable and that it was
expected a large sum would be re-
ceived from this source on account of
the substantial increases made in teachers'
salaries by the 1920 legislature.

Mr. Grant announced that 1,600,000
blanks are being mailed from the Al-
bany headquarters to persons who
paid an income tax for 1919. Over
800,000 persons paid a tax and each
one will receive two blanks, one to fill
out and the other to keep for future
reference. Each taxpayer will also
receive a printed envelope to be mailed
in the Oneonta section to the Utica
district office. The speaker said that
the persons who did not pay a tax last
year would be furnished with the nec-
essary blanks by communicating with
his office in Utica.

In discussing income tax matters,
Mr. Grant stated that considerable
doubt existed among salaried persons
and other wage earners in regard to
the making out of their returns. He
said: "Bonuses, shares in the profits
of a business, values of quarters and
board furnished by an employer and
other items of compensation for serv-
ices must be included."

Returns must show both gross and
net income. Gross income includes
practically every dollar received by
the taxpayer during the year 1920. The
net income is determined by subtract-
ing from gross income certain deduc-
tions specified by the State Income
Tax law and fully explained in in-
structions accompanying the forms.

"Business expenses are the price-
pal allowable deductions in comput-
ing net income. The law specifically
prohibits the deduction of household
and living expenses.

"Typical deductible business ex-
penses are for salaries, labor, cost of
merchandise, raw materials and sup-
plies, rent, repairs, light, power, de-
livery, selling cost, advertising and
insurance. Doctors, lawyers, and like
professional men may deduct from
their gross income dues paid to pro-
fessional societies and subscriptions
to professional journals, "not paid for
offices, amusements paid for light, fuel,
water and telephone used in such of-
fice and the wages paid to office as-
sistants."

PRICE NOT YET FIXED.

Nestle Plant Here Has Been Given No
Price by Headquarters.

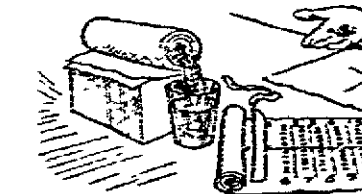
In the article in Friday's Star, re-
ferring to the announcement that the
Oneonta plant of the Nestle company
is prepared to handle the milk of all
dairymen, it was stated that the price
as fixed for February is \$2.25 for 4
per cent milk and \$1.55 for three per
cent milk. This announcement of
price proves premature, it being the
price announced for the Cooperstown
plant, not officials of the local plant.
When instructed to make the an-
nouncement relative to receiving milk,
have not been notified of the price to
be paid here.

Headquarters of the company at
New York city have fixed prices for
the Cooperstown and New Berlin
plants only. It is expected that the
announcement of a price for the One-
onta plant will be received before
March 1. Pending the receipt of in-
structions, no information can be given
out relative to the price to be paid
here.

I will not be responsible for any
outrage contracted by anyone other than
myself. Ralph J. Currier.

In S. Sweet, practical bone-setter, at
the Windsor, Oneonta, March 1; Engle,
Norwich, March 5.

Testing Seed Corn in School



(National Crop Improvement Service)
REGARDLESS of the price of
grain, the man who has the
greatest number of bushels for
sale, will not only make the most money
but he will be of the greatest bene-
fit to mankind.

It is, however, not always good busi-
ness to see how large an acreage a man
can put in but it is always good busi-
ness to take every precaution before
the crop, with his seed and his soil to
insure as large a yield as possible upon
the acreage sown.

Read corn, seed out, seed when; and
all other grain should be tested for ger-
mination and it is such a simple process
that any child can do it.

How to Do It.

Take a piece of ordinary cotton cloth,
the lack of a 25 lb. flour sack will be
sufficient; 50 lb. sack will make two.
Mark numbered squares in the middle
of the cloth and number the ears ac-
cordingly with a bit of paper, stuck in
the butt of the ear with a nail. Place
the kernels carefully so they will not
touch and the cloth over from the
bottom and from the top covering the
kernels, then roll carefully from one
end and just before completing the roll,
tear a strip of cotton cloth about 10
or 12 inches long, rolling it in the test
like a wick hanging out; looking some-

thing like a firecracker. Wet the whole
test and make as many of these as you
need. Roll them all together in a larger
piece of cloth (a wet towel will do),
in such a manner that the wicks will
all hang in a bowl of water. Do not
let them dry out or freeze. If for any
reason any time it seems to be dry,
soak it in a bucket of water and place
as before. In five or six days you can
carefully unroll and count the test.

You can easily tell the strength from
the weak by the shoot and the root sys-
tem. You will often find certain ears
affected by mold. They should be
thrown out.

In nearly every field there are enough
mussing hills to eat up all the profit in
the field.

Other field seeds can be tested in
damp blotting papers in a similar way.
The marketing expense on the grain
exchanges does not increase with the
number of bushels. It is all figured on
a one per cent basis and a little care
in seed preparation will more than pay
for all marketing expense.

The Chicago Board of Trade handles
about 400,000 bushels of grain an-
nually, which makes it possible for a
continuous future market to be
maintained every day in the year.
The man who plants seed which is
dead, is already defeated. He cannot
make a profit.

FISKE O'HARA, FEB. 25.

America's Foremost Singer-Actor in
Latest Success, "Springtime in Mayo."

Augustus Pitou, Inc. announces the
appearance of America's foremost
actor-singer, Fiske O'Hara, in his lat-
est success, "Springtime in Mayo," at
the Oneonta theatre Friday night,
February 25. Anna Nichols Duffy,
February 25. Anna Nichols Duffy,
February 25. Anna Nichols Duffy,

"Springtime in Mayo," which is de-
scribed as an Irish melody drama, in
three acts. The charm of Mr. O'Hara's
present starring vehicle is said to lie
not alone in the story with its gracious
sense of romance, emotion and gen-
eral feeling, but in the many little
touches, humorous and pathetic, be-
stowed upon it by the author. Mr.
O'Hara's art is such as we too rarely
see in these days, and his characteri-
zation of Terrence McWarren, the
role in which he appears, is said to be
a portrait that will endure in the mind
of everyone who sees it. In the re-
ndering of several new songs, specially
written for him, Mr. O'Hara's success
will be both definite and inevitable. Mr.
O'Hara carries his own musicians,
who appear in conjunction with the
Oneonta theatre's splendid orchestra,
which should be a combination worth
hearing.

County Farm Dairy Affected.
The Broome county farm is only one
of the many dairies in New York state
to be affected by tuberculosis, accord-
ing to Superintendent of Poor A. A.
Lord, who says that he has received
information from state authorities that
so many cattle have been condemned
for tuberculosis in Madison county
that the milk supply is seriously
threatened.

Only eight cows at the Broome
county farm out of a herd of 44 have
escaped the scourge, according to Mr.
Lord, who is preparing to purchase
other cows in the near future to provide
milk for the inmates. Nine cattle on
the farm have been condemned but
they will not be killed until state ap-
praisers have fixed a value on them.

Hebri has seen lots of smoke. If

FREEMAN'S JOURNAL WINS.

Cooperstown Newspaper Awarded First
Place in Contest at Cornell.

A dispatch from Ithaca giving news
relative to Farmers' Week there, says:
The Freeman's Journal of Cooper-
stown, considered the best of 214 state
weeklies entering Cornell competition,
won in three classes, rising out the
Delaware Republican, of Delhi, which
won a first and second. The only
other paper that won in more than
single contest was the Pelham Sun.
Best make-up, inside page, first, Dela-
ware Republican, Delhi; third, Free-
man's Journal, Cooperstown, best edi-
torial page, first, Rhinebeck Gazette;
third, Freeman's Journal. Best loca-
farm news, Freeman's Journal; sec-
ond, Delaware Republican. Delaware
Republican, prize winner last year,
only one to repeat this year.

The final answer to the coffee ques-
tion is in each package of Klynockie
Hygrade Coffee. Buy one today and
learn what it is.

A GREAT BOON

There are many mothers,
nervous and rundown in
vitality, to whom.

Scott's Emulsion
would be a great boon.
It's the very genius of
Scott's Emulsion
to build strength.

Scott & Borne, Bloomfield, N. J.
—ALSO MAKERS OF—

KI-MOIDS
(Tablets or Granules)
FOR INDIGESTION

Hearst's Magazine—A Liberal Education



Also in this issue
The Man Who Shot the Fox
By Sir Gilbert & Cochrane
I Keep Going to Jail
By Walt Mason
Snow-Blind
By Arthur Strasser
Is a Wife a Slave?
By Arnold Bennett
And 21 other
GREAT FEATURES

The Red Rays of
Ahmed Hassan
By F. Britten Austin
In HEARST'S for MARCH

Hearst's
A Magazine with a Mission
MARCH ISSUE NOW ON SALE BY
D. C. DeGROAT, Distributor
9 South Main St Phone 534-3

Extension of Club Privileges

The privileges enjoyed by upwards of 60
young men of Oneonta are to be extended
to a favored few, who must be citizens of the
United States and of excellent character.

Some of the attractions

- Reading room, always warm and cozy.
- Periodicals and books.
- Edison phonograph and fine records.
- Billiard and pocket billiard tables.
- Classes in physical culture.
- Indian clubs, punching bag, boxing gloves.
- Dances, smokers, etc.
- Opportunity to learn to shoot; a gun club
with no dues.
- Fellowship with clean, patriotic, red-
blooded young men.

What is the cost?

The cost is so low that it is hard to believe.
Just this—you assume a duty you owe to
your country and your state. You place
yourself under military instruction for a few
hours each month. Drills are held weekly,
one and a half hours each drill.

For these drills you will receive pay of
\$1.25 each, commencing in the near future.

Think it over

Club privileges without cost to you. You
receive pay for an interesting and not diffi-
cult pastime.

When can you join?

Call at the State Armory any evening this
week or next and consult an officer. Captain
Jackson, Lieutenant McLarry or Lieutenant
Baker will give you any information you
desire.

MATHEWS

Invites you to inspect their

New Spring Display

--of--

Wearing Apparel

--for--

Men, Women, AND Children

A most comprehensive assortment of styles and
creations that are attractive, at prices that are rea-
sonable.

The Mathews Store is looked upon as the most
convenient shopping center of Oneonta—where the
best and up-to-date merchandise can be obtained at
the lowest prices, on a modern charge account sys-
tem. Thousands of satisfied patrons will vouch for
the truth of this assertion.

No Red Tape

No Embarrassing

Questions

Just select what you like—pay a small initial
deposit—and then pay balance in small weekly or
monthly installments to suit your convenience.

You are sure to derive great benefit from it. So
do not hesitate—come now and convince yourself.

SAVE IN ONEONTA

AT

The Mathews Co., Inc.

236 Main Street

A Three Month's Subscription Will Keep You Posted O.
To "The Star" for Only \$1.50 Local and Foreign Events

Back to Pre-War Prices

R. J. Torrey & Son

This Is Not A Special
It is a Regular Every-
day Price Until You
Hear Different

Prime Rib Roast of Beef	22c
Boston Roils	22c
Boston Roast	28c
Choice Beef Stew from the Shoulder	20c
Choice Rib or Plate Stew	15c
Irish Steak	40c
Porterhouse Steak	40c
Short Cut Porterhouse or Rib Steak	30c
Round Steak	30c
Hamburg Steak	20c
Pork Shoulder Roast	25c
Pork Rib and Loin Roast	28c
Pork Rib and Loin Chops	28c
All Pork Sausage	25c
All Pork Sausage in casings	30c
Choice home-rendered Lard	15c
Veal Roast	28c and 30c
Veal Stew	15c 18c 25c
Veal Steak	40c
Veal Chops	30c
Legs of Lamb	35c
Shoulder of Lamb	30c
Breast of Lamb	15c
Lamb Chops	30c 35c 40c

Do we deliver? Yes. And we
also give you thirty, sixty or ninety
days' credit as you desire.

TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY.

8 a. m.	29
2 p. m.	25
8 p. m.	18
Maximum, 27—Minimum, 18	
Rainfall, .94 inches.	

LOCAL MENTION.

Proterbial Philosophy.
Of all the winning doubtless,
The sailor's wife the happiest;
For all she does it stay at home
And knit and darn—and let 'em roam.

Of all the husbands on the earth,
The sailor has the finest berth;
For in his cabin he can sit
And sail and sail—and let 'er knit.

—(Wallace Irwin.)

—Public market today from 9 a. m.
to 1 p. m. Market street, near Main.

—All "Bills" are urged to attend
the social session at the Elks' club
tonight. Fine lunch and fine time
assured.

—R. W. Hume, agent for the Buick
in this section, has recently delivered
the following 1921 models: Coupe to
W. O. Brannaman, Oneonta; coupe to
A. G. Hume, Stamford; five-passenger
to H. M. Beardsley, New Berlin; road-
ster to Millard Briggs, West Harpers-
field.

—Particularly timely is "The Story
of an Immigrant Boy," the subject Dr.
Russell will take for his weekly lec-
ture at the First Presbyterian church
Sunday evening. The lecture is illus-
trated by a large number of stereop-
hon slides, and will be of interest to
all. The public is invited.

Chooses Name "Oneonta."
Mayor Copeley is in receipt of a
letter from J. Chism, a former resident
of New York state, who is now man-
ager of the New Zealand Sugar of Milk
and Cane Company at Edendale, New
Zealand, stating that he is completing
a new home costing \$20,000, and as it
is the custom to name the homes
there, he has selected the name "One-
onta," being strongly taken with the
name. Mr. Chism asks the mayor to
inform him the meaning of the name.
Mayor Copeley will write today, stating
that he has chosen a very appropriate
name as his chosen, "A Place of Rest."
Mr. Chism has promised to send a
photograph of the residence when
completed.

Meetings Today.
The Junior Missionary society of the
United Presbyterian church will meet
this afternoon at 2:30 at the home of
Miss Genevieve Tamslet, 83 Ford ave-
nue.

Musicians' union Sunday afternoon
at 4 o'clock, in Trade and Labor hall.

Meetings Sunday.
Regular meeting Chapman division,
No. 45, O. R. C., in B. R. T. hall, Sun-
day, February 20, at 2:30 p. m.

The L. O. O. M. will initiate at the
lodge room Sunday at 2 p. m.

In connection with the Come-to-
Church campaign, Baraca Sunday will
be observed February 20 at the First
Episcopal church.

Condition of Hospital Patients.

James A. Merrill of Unadilla, who
had his right arm amputated at the
Fox Memorial hospital Thursday fol-
lowing an accident earlier in the day,
continued to show improvement yester-
day, and is believed to be making
a good recovery. It probably will re-
main at the hospital for two or three
weeks yet, however.

Continued improvement was also
noted in the condition of Edward A.
Lorge of Schenectady, the D. & H. sec-
tion man who was brought to the hos-
pital last Tuesday afternoon with a
compound fracture of the leg. Unless
unexpected complications develop, it
will not be necessary to amputate the
leg.

Waking Up Little Fellows.

In commenting about me and others
like me, the Saturday Evening Post
of February 12th, in an editorial, says
that "we are as nearly fool proof as
human skill can make us and that the
sooner people of both sexes commence
to make monthly payments with us
the sooner they will be in position to
strike out for themselves on their own
homes and pay for them on easy
terms." When a great and reliable
periodical like the Saturday Evening
Post thus praises and commends me
wouldn't you think that every man,
woman and child in Oneonta and vic-
inity would find out how I'm giving
little fellows a fair chance and a
square deal and playing the five and
let live game? Yes, and how I'm safe-
ly making small amounts roll up to
several million dollars for homes and
farms, old age, sickness or loss of a
job. Well, fellows, a chance to make
good and thus make a larger and bet-
ter Oneonta. I'm the safe and sane
Oneonta, Building and Loan associa-
tion.

For Sale—Double house, seven
rooms and bath each side; the best of
locations on paved street; will sell
each side separate. Eight room house
on paved street; hot water heat; bath;
open house, garage and good garden;
\$5,000; cash payment, \$1,500. Two-
family house; all improvements;
rents for \$700 per year; fine location;
will sell on easy terms. Campbell
Bros.

Don't wait until house hunting time
has arrived. Buy this one. Nice home
on Elm street, all improvements, gar-
age, fruit, garden, house in fine repair.
Present owner leaving town. Price
\$5,600. R. F. Howland, 6 Nehava
place.

—Carhartt's overalls, the equal of
any, better than many, \$2.25 all sizes,
the lowest price in three years and as
low as they will be in another. Spec-
cers.

Canning's Orchestras.
All engagements given prompt at-
tention. 5 Ford avenue or phone
1162-W.

Sport skirts that combine usefulness
with attractiveness. The La Reau
shop, 184 Main street.

Buy your fresh vegetables at Pat-
ner's grocery. Our canned goods sale
still on today. 125 Main street.

Fifteen thousand feet second-hand
blank and machined spruce for sale.
Dibble's garage.

Blouses in a wide variety of styles,
colors and sizes. The La Reau shop,
184 Main street.

Poultry wanted—February 21, 22,
23. Good hens and chickens. See J.
H. Potter.

DOLLAR DAY

Prices Have Declined in Many
Lines During Past Week

LOWER STILL ON THURSDAY

Shoppers in Oneonta and Surrounding
Territory Will Find That It Will
Pay to Take Advantage of Bargains
Offered — Watch for Advertising
News During Next Few Days.

Thursday next will be a busy day in
Oneonta and those who appreciate an
opportunity to buy at bargain prices
will be on hand early and remain late
for the merchants of the city are plan-
ning to give patrons some real bar-
gains that will continue until the
longed for cheaper prices are no
longer a hope, that they are a reality.
While there have been notable reduc-
tions already there will be special bar-
gains for Dollar Day that will move
the goods.

Have Taken Their Losses.

Oneonta merchants have quite uni-
formly been wide awake to the change
in values during the past few months.
The big slump began about October
1 and continued until about January
1, the shrinkage in values being hun-
dreds of thousands of dollars in goods
that merchants already had upon their
shelves.

When the time came to take in-
ventory, these goods were inventoried
at the new prices, it being the wise
course, especially in view of the fact
that it was warranted in computing
present values and profits of the year
in preparing reports for income tax
assessments. Practically the entire
stocks of Oneonta stores are now of-
fered at the new prices. It is con-
servative estimate that the retail
stores of the city took losses that ag-
gregated at least a half million dol-
lars.

Reductions Worth While.

Worth-while reductions have been
made by the retail merchants who
are represented in this section. Those
who are not represented probably have
no special values to offer at this time.
The public probably does not as yet
realize the extent of the price reduc-
tions in the various lines of domestic
business. Textiles are offered at won-
derful reductions, and this includes
practically all the contents of the city's
clothing stores, dry goods and out-
fitting stores, whose stocks are com-
posed of the manufactured products
of wool, cotton, silk or various mix-
tures of the same. Since the first of
last November the price has declined
in all these lines an average of about
33 percent. In some lines the de-
clines have reached fully 50 percent,
as in the case of staple sheetings.

Special Prices for Thursday.

In addition to the notable reductions
that have been made in entire stocks,
the merchants are going over their
stocks and are selecting goods that
are reasonable and serviceable and
which for one reason or another they
desire to clean out to make room for
new goods. These will be priced spe-
cially low for Dollar Day only and
should be quickly absorbed by the
buying public. Watch the columns of
The Star for the announcements of
the live firms who have prices they
know will interest you. The firms
that advertise are the firms that are
making the greatest bargain offerings.

Carmine Fabrizio.

The auditorium of the Woman's club
was crowded yesterday afternoon at
4:15 for a violin recital by Carmine
Fabrizio, who had gained wide renown
as a musician, having accompanied
Mme. Barrientos and other notable
singers on tour. The concert was
given under the auspices of the music
department, but was open to all club
members, and the attendance was
therefore large. The artist was ac-
companied on the piano by Alfred De
Vos, a pianist of considerable note.
The program was delightfully varied
and rendered with a beauty of expres-
sion and technique which stamped
both performers as artists of the high-
est quality. The audience was held
enthralled from number to number,
and their applause was spontaneous
and enthusiastic. The Woman's club
has given nine members and privileged
friends many splendid treats in the
musical line and that of yesterday will
be remembered as one of the best.
—[Fall River Daily Globe, January 6,
1920.]

These artists will give a concert at
the Oneonta theatre on Monday even-
ing next.

Make Inspection of Binghamton.

E. W. Elmore, Mrs. H. W. Leo and
Miss Nina V. Short, representing the
Oneonta Community association, were
in Binghamton yesterday, making an
inspection of the community house in
that city in quest of suggestions rela-
tive to the community house soon to
be opened in the former library build-
ing on Ford avenue. They found that
much work is being done in the Binghamton building and Mr. Kroeber very
efficient in directing activities.

D. E. Robinson's Bulletin.

Am now carrying Pride of Cleve-
land 19-smooth gasoline at all of my
stations. The price is 51 cents per
gallon. Have on display at my resi-
dence at the Junction another fine
collection of fox furs and con skins,
both ready-made and in the raw. The
raw furs are much cheaper and can
be made up to suit the purchaser. Call
at my residence and see the display,
which is a dandy. D. E. Robinson.

Satisfaction is what you're looking
for, it's what we are here to deliver.
We can direct you to more than a score
of satisfied customers for whom we
have made clothes during the past 20
days, satisfied not only with the fit and
style, but delighted with the extraordi-
nary values of the special offerings of
made-to-measure, showing reductions
of from \$15 to \$30, bringing them to
almost pre-war prices. Spencer's.

For sale—149 acre farm, well lo-
cated, good buildings; 17 cows; farm-
ing tools; good water; some timber;
easy terms; a big bargain. Sold by
Sherman, Oneonta and Otego.

Ford roadster for sale. In good
condition. Price \$200. The Francis Motor
Sales company, 229 Main street, One-
onta.

Lost—Two cameras on fine gold
chain. Reward for return to 25 Elm
street.

Big go-to-church rally. Baraca men,
First Baptist church, Sunday morning,
10:30.

Baraca Sunday. First Baptist church.
Make it a barren day.

SWALLOWS CARBOLIC ACID

Mrs. Daniel Calvey Attempts Suicide
After Husband Abuses Her, But Is
Not in Serious Condition.

Daniel Calvey, whose record in lo-
cal police circles is a long one and
who never seems satisfied unless he is
misusing his wife or otherwise mak-
ing trouble, was arrested last night at
10 o'clock by Officers Simmons and
Howard on a warrant issued by Acting
City Judge Hathaway, charging him
with assault in the third degree. He
was lodged in the city jail for the
night and will be arraigned this morn-
ing.

According to current reports, Cal-
vey came home from his work last
evening in a ugly mood and imme-
diately started to abuse his wife by
beating her with his fists. Mrs. Cal-
vey has submitted to this treatment
for many months past, and evidently
thought that she had reached the limit.
Consequently, after he had ended his
tirade against her, she took a
bottle of carbolic acid and attempted
to swallow the contents.

Neighbors who heard the hubbub
called in the police and had Calvey ar-
rested. Dr. W. S. Dart attended Mrs.
Calvey and found that her mouth had
been badly burned by the acid, but
that she was not in a serious condi-
tion. Evidently she had swallowed some
of the acid while lifting the bottle to
her mouth, or else there was some ac-
cident to the bottle, and this was all
that saved her from probable death.

Sympathy about the neighborhood of
the Calvey home at 22 Osego street
is greatly in favor of Mrs. Calvey, who
from all reports has lived for months
past in constant fear of her life.

Two Chimey Fires.

Principal Loss Sustained by M. A. Ross.
—Both Fires Near the Viaduct.

The colder weather of yesterday
stimulated at least two stores in the
city to greater action, and as a result
the city fire department was twice
called out. At about 11:45 a. m. the
firemen received a telephone call that
the home of M. A. Ross at 75 Main
street was afire. Upon arriving at
the scene, the blaze looked so full of
possibilities to the few firemen there,
that a general alarm was turned in
from Box 62, at the corner of Main
and River streets, bringing several
more smoke eaters to the place. The
blaze had not got as great a start as
was at first thought, however, and was
soon put out with chemicals.

The fire had originated from a stove
pipe running up through a rear room
on the second floor, and was commu-
nicated to rolls of wall paper standing
near it. Mr. Ross estimates his total
loss at about \$50, which is made up
chiefly of the damage to the stock of
wall paper he had on hand in connec-
tion with his general store on the first
floor.

Another telephone call from the
same vicinity was received shortly be-
fore 6 p. m. and the firemen went to
a Depew street, where a chimney fire
was in progress. The fire was put out
with the use of chemicals and did very
little damage.

The Allen District school will hold
a Washington social Monday evening,
February 21, at the home of Lafay-
ette Bard, proceeds to be used for the
benefit of the school. Everybody
urged to come.

Large Dancing Class.

At Davenport, Wednesday, March 2,
in Macabee hall. Everyone should
learn the new dances. Don't forget
the date.

For Sale—Two-family residence;
all improvements; fine location; paved
street; lot 65x200; large barn. Price
\$5,000. Campbell Bros.

A. W. PRATT'S TEAM WINS

The Contest for New Members of One-
onta Council, Called Commercial
Travelers' Dinner and Speeches
Follow Initiation of Class of Mem-
bers.

Oneonta council, United Com-
mercial Travelers, celebrated the com-
pletion of the drive for new members
with a notable gathering at Odd Fel-
lows' temple last evening, the occasion
witnessing the largest attendance since
the council was organized, more than
50 members being present and a class
of 11 novices being initiated in due
and proper form, the work being par-
ticularly excellent and eliciting much favor-
able comment.

The prize for securing the largest
number of new members went to the
team captained by A. W. Pratt, the
prize being a box of cigars. The in-
dividual prize for the largest number
secured by one member went to
George C. Crandall, he receiving a
silver Eversharp pencil.

After the initiatory work and the
election of other candidates, a tempt-
ing collation was served under the
direction of Mrs. C. A. Hovey, with
an efficient committee assisting in the
dining room.

Afterward the members repaired to
the hall where there were several
speeches by members of the organiza-
tion, the chief speaker being W. A.
George of Albany, past senior grand
councilor, who was the presiding of-
ficer when the annual convention of
the grand council was held in this
city. Mr. George congratulated the
members of the local council upon the
success of the drive for members and
growth of the council. His remarks
were greatly appreciated. Other speak-
ers were H. Spencer Rowe, an officer
of the grand council; Mr. Wagner, of
the executive committee of the grand
council, and Mr. George, a son of the
past grand councilor.

Music for the event was furnished
by quartet arranged and directed
by Jerry Wilson, with Mrs. Wilson ac-
companying.

It was a late hour when
the session ended, all declaring it the
most successful meeting ever held by
the Oneonta council.

TWO WEEKS' SPECIAL SERVICES.

Rev. L. E. H. Smith of Philadelphia
Speaks at United Presbyterian Church.

As previously had been briefly an-
nounced there will be a series of spe-
cial meetings held for two weeks in
the United Presbyterian church, be-
ginning on Monday next and closing
on Friday evening, March 4. The speak-
er will be Rev. L. E. H. Smith, of
the church of Philadelphia, Pa., who will
preach at all services.

Mr. Smith, though a young man, is
already known as one of the most
forceful, persuasive, logical and elo-
quent of pastors of his denomination.
He has held several prominent pa-
stors, and that in Philadelphia is
one of the best in his church. Meetings
will be held on every week-day ex-
cept Saturday, and it is hoped that
there will be a large attendance each
evening.

KAYSER MILL NOT TO CLOSE.

Management Denies Report Current in
Oneonta Yesterday.

A report gained considerable cur-
rency yesterday to the effect that the
Kaiser factory in this city had been
shut down indefinitely. Inquiry at the
office brought prompt denial of the
report, and the statement that it was
expected to continue the business with
the present force at least until April
1. No statement was made as to the
plans of the company after that date,
but it is believed that it will be con-
tinued.

For Sale—Eighty acre farm, one
and a half miles from city; eight-
room house; running water and fur-
nace; good basement barn; running
water; land lays fine to work; price
\$2,500. Will exchange for city prop-
erty. Campbell Bros.

Be one of 100 men. Baraca class,
First Baptist church, 11:45 Sunday, 11

Did You Ever Know

That there are not many things you have
to do on SUNDAY, you cannot do before or
after Church?

Try and let them go Tomorrow.

Go to Church.

You need it.

It needs you.

See the Church Notes For Hours

Horses -- Horses Horses

Thirty-four head to pick from

These horses are direct from the farms of Illi-
nois, where they grow the right kind. Among them
there are heavy drafters and good farm chunks all
ready for work. Several matched pairs, as well as a
goodly number of single ones. These horses are
bought at their worth and you can own them the same
way. Every horse sold with a guarantee. Come and
see for yourself.

Fred M. Baker

Grand Union Tea Co.

188 MAIN STREET

"The Quality First Store"

Bring Your Basket

Cash and Carry Prices

SATURDAY SPECIALS

DelMonte Seeded Raisins	26c
Alaska Red Salmon	30c
Cream of Wheat	24c
2 lbs. Yellow Corn Meal	7c

2 large cans Tomatoes	25c
2 cans Sweet Peas	27c
White Oak Corn	10c
Maine Corn	20c
Pocono Pumpkin, No. 3 cans	15c
DelMonte Peaches, No. 2 can	29c
Westlight Peaches, No. 3 can	38c

BREAD G. U. SPECIALTY 13c

Fancy Tub Butter	54c
Fancy Cheese	34c
Pure Lard	17c
Lard Compound	15c
Juniata Nut Margarine	31c
Hygrade Oleo	35c
24 1/2 lb. sack Pocono Flour	\$1.49
24 1/2 lb. sack Gold Medal Flour	\$1.54
24 1/2 lb. sack Pillsbury's Flour	\$1.54
Oat Flake, per pound	5c
Mother's Oats	12c
H. O. Oatmeal	15c
Pettijohn's	20c
2 rolls Tissue Toilet Paper	25c
Pet Brand Evaporated Milk, tall can	13c
Red Cross Condensed Milk	19c
Borden's Eagle Condensed Milk	24c

Grand Union Coffees Are the Best

Angie Brand. Just what you want. 48c

J. B. SPECIAL. You will always want it. 38c

Other grades at 43c, 45c and 50c.

Every Day or Evening

You Will Use One

Of These

Vegetable Parchment
for Butter, or Cake and
Pie Tins. Waterproof
and Grease Proof.

Crepe Napkins, decor-
ated for special occa-
sions and plain.

Dinner Favors.

Novelties

GAMES

Tops.
Geography Up-to-date
Konstructo.
Polyanna.
Peg Baseball.
Paints. Stencil.
Ouija.
Bridge Score Pans.
Tally Cards.
Prizes for Parties.
Eversharp Pencils.

Good Books—Latest editions of famous writers
make best gifts. Some good stories at little more
than the price of a magazine. Books from 50 cents
to \$2.15.

Kenneth W. Goldthwaite

Corner Main and Broad Streets, Oneonta

